

RACING AND OTHER SPORTS

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NIGHT

EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

WOMAN SHOTS AT WOMAN WITH BABE

Mrs. Del Monte Jealous of Mrs. Marvin Procures a Revolver, Lies in Wait for Her and Succeeds in Hitting Her Twice.

Would-Be Slayer Flees and Police and Residents of Bath Beach Section Hunt for Her in Vain Until Late This Afternoon.

There is a woman hunt on in the Dyker Meadows, near Bath Beach. Half the residents of that place are helping the police search for Mrs. Cesar Del Monte, who shot Mrs. Lizzie Marvin, of No. 17 Eighty-first street yesterday, while Mrs. Marvin had a year-old baby in her arms. It is supposed that Mrs. Del Monte is being hidden by one of the Italian market gardeners whose huts dot the Dyker Meadows.

The shooting grew out of jealousy. Mrs. Del Monte had been carrying a revolver and making threats against Mrs. Marvin ever since last summer. Mrs. Marvin is the wife of a stenographer employed by an insurance company in this borough. Mrs. Del Monte is the wife of a wealthy boss staveholder in Brooklyn, who owns a great deal of unimproved property in and about Bath Beach. The Del Montes went to board with the Marvins at Eighty-first street and New Utrecht avenue last summer.

GREW JEALOUS OF MRS. MARVIN.

Del Monte paid more attention to Mrs. Marvin than Mrs. Del Monte thought was necessary. She is a beautiful Italian woman, about thirty years of age, and of ungovernable temper. Without giving voice to her jealous suspicions she went to Brooklyn and bought a revolver.

A couple of days later she drew the revolver on Mrs. Marvin while they were alone in the house with the Marvin children, an infant and a little girl eight years old. She said that she had every notion to shoot and kill, but would restrain herself if Mrs. Marvin would send Del Monte away from the house.

When Mr. Marvin got home that night his wife told him of the conduct of the Del Monte woman, and he sent word to Del Monte that he would have to vacate. There was a stormy scene between the Del Montes, at the conclusion of which the man packed his clothes and went to Brooklyn, leaving her behind. She went to live with friends in the market garden section.

Recently Del Monte began some improvements on property he owned close to the home of the Marvins. He got into the habit of dropping in at the Marvin home for luncheon when he happened to be in Bath Beach during the day looking after his workmen, and it did not take long for news of this to reach Mrs. Del Monte.

THREATENED TO DO SOME KILLING.

She went to the Marvin house with her revolver, and served notice that the next time her husband visited there she would proceed to do some killing. This was last Saturday afternoon. Marvin was informed of the visit, and sent word to Del Monte that he would have to stay away from the house, as he feared that Mrs. Del Monte was bent on murder.

Del Monte went down to see the Marvins yesterday at noon to talk it over. When told of the threats made by his wife he promised to keep away on his future visits to Bath Beach and went back to Brooklyn. It appears that Mrs. Del Monte was watching the house and knew of the visit.

She knew that it was Mrs. Marvin's custom to take her two children every Sunday afternoon for a visit to the home of Mrs. Margaret Stone, at Eighty-sixth street and Bay avenue. Mrs. Stone is an invalid and was the only member of the family at home. Mrs. Del Monte made her way to Mrs. Stone's residence, walked upstairs and hid herself in a closet while Mrs. Stone was at dinner downstairs.

It was a long wait, for Mrs. Marvin did not arrive until nearly dark. She carried the little one on her left arm and led the eight-year-old child Florence by the hand. They entered the room of Mrs. Stone together to find her shooting by the fire.

BOTH SHOTS TAKE EFFECT.

Before salutations could be exchanged Mrs. Del Monte jumped out of the closet, ran up to Mrs. Marvin, placed the pistol against her right thigh and fired. The frightened woman dropped the baby on the floor, turned and ran to the head of the stairs. Mrs. Del Monte followed, and shot again, the second bullet striking within an inch of the first. Mrs. Marvin fell and rolled down the stairway.

Mrs. Del Monte followed at top speed with the revolver in her hand. At the foot of the stairs she stood over her victim as though ready to fire again, but believing her to be dead, turned, ran out the door and down the street.

Mrs. Stone was paralyzed with fear, and before she could call for help the Del Monte woman was well out on the meadows. Capt. Cullen, of the Bath Beach station, started his reserves, under Roundsman Keenan, in pursuit. They learned that Mrs. Del Monte had changed her clothes in one of the market gardeners' huts a short time before they reached it. Guards were placed to watch the trains and trolley cars during the night, and it is not believed that the woman got out of the meadows.

As word of the tragedy spread through Bath Beach volunteers for the chase swarmed around the police station. Everybody in the place knew the Marvins and the general impression was that there was absolutely no reason for the shooting save the ungovernable jealousy of a fiery tempered woman.

An operation was performed on Mrs. Marvin at the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn to-day. Her wounds are painful, but not dangerous. The child, Florence, is very ill from the fright and shock resulting from witnessing the attempt at murder, and Mrs. Stone is suffering from nervous prostration.

SNOW UP THE STATE.

Winter Temperature at Different Points in the Adirondacks. QUEEN'S FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Winter temperature is prevalent throughout the Adirondacks, the thermometer dropping to 20 and 25 degrees at different points.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday; warmer Wednesday; light to fresh southerly to south winds.

OUTSIDERS IN FRONT AT BRIGHTON TRACK LONG SHOTS HAVE FOR CRESCUS

A BANNER DAY

Cryptogram at 15 to 1, Baikal at 12 to 1 and Ocean Tide at 12 to 1 Finish in Front in Their Races.

HURSTBOURNE AT ODDS
ON WINS HIS RACE.

Good Crowd Turns Out to See the Sport—Heavy Card Is Somewhat Marred by Many Scratches.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Cryptogram (15 to 1), Onnet (2 to 1), 2, The Rival 3.

SECOND RACE—Baikal (12 to 1), 1, Bl. Victor (8 to 1), 2, Cottage Maid 3.

THIRD RACE—Mamie Worth (1 to 3), 1, Futurita (8 to 1), 2, Contusion 3.

FOURTH RACE—Ocean Tide (12 to 1), 1, Wotan (11 to 5), 2, Flammula 3.

FIFTH RACE—Hurstbourne (3 to 5), 1, River Pirate (13 to 5), 2, Ascension 3.

SIXTH RACE—Piquet (9 to 2), 1, Pristine (5 to 1), 2, Dutiful 3.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The weather had a touch of winter in it at the track this afternoon, but nevertheless there was a splendid attendance. The crowd no doubt was attracted by a very excellent programme which promised the keenest of sport.

The feature was the Peacock Stakes for two-year-olds at five and a half furlongs, which brought out an interesting field of youngsters as has been seen this season.

To-morrow the Brighton Cup at two and a half miles, one of the great long-distance events of the year, will be run. The track was in excellent shape this afternoon.

FIRST RACE.

One mile and three-quarters over hurdles. Starters, white, jockeys, St. H. Fin. Bet. Cryptogram, 15 to 1, Onnet, 2 to 1, The Rival, 3 to 1, Bl. Victor, 8 to 1, Cottage Maid, 10 to 1, Bl. Victor, 8 to 1, Cottage Maid, 10 to 1, Bl. Victor, 8 to 1, Cottage Maid, 10 to 1.

SECOND RACE.

Starters, white, jockeys, St. H. Fin. Bet. Baikal, 12 to 1, Bl. Victor, 8 to 1, Cottage Maid, 10 to 1, Bl. Victor, 8 to 1, Cottage Maid, 10 to 1, Bl. Victor, 8 to 1, Cottage Maid, 10 to 1.

THIRD RACE.

Starters, white, jockeys, St. H. Fin. Bet. Mamie Worth, 1 to 3, Futurita, 8 to 1, Contusion, 3 to 1, Futurita, 8 to 1, Contusion, 3 to 1, Futurita, 8 to 1, Contusion, 3 to 1.

FOURTH RACE.

Starters, white, jockeys, St. H. Fin. Bet. Ocean Tide, 12 to 1, Wotan, 11 to 5, Flammula, 3 to 1, Wotan, 11 to 5, Flammula, 3 to 1, Wotan, 11 to 5, Flammula, 3 to 1.

FIFTH RACE.

Starters, white, jockeys, St. H. Fin. Bet. Hurstbourne, 3 to 5, River Pirate, 13 to 5, Ascension, 3 to 1, River Pirate, 13 to 5, Ascension, 3 to 1, River Pirate, 13 to 5, Ascension, 3 to 1.

SIXTH RACE.

Starters, white, jockeys, St. H. Fin. Bet. Piquet, 9 to 2, Pristine, 5 to 1, Dutiful, 3 to 1, Piquet, 9 to 2, Pristine, 5 to 1, Dutiful, 3 to 1, Piquet, 9 to 2, Pristine, 5 to 1, Dutiful, 3 to 1.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 19.—Cresceus broke the world's trotting record here to-day by a quarter of a second, making the distance in 1.59 3/4.

This tumbles over the time of 2.00 flat hung up by Lou Dillon and also by Major Delmar.

Cresceus was the holder of the world's trotting record—2.02 1/4—before Lou Dillon startled the harness world by going a mile in two minutes.

Cresceus's record to-day was made behind a wind shield.

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.

Fifth Race—Foresight 1, Virginia Boy 2, Palm Bearer 3. Sixth Race—Iverson 1, Frank M. 2, Pronta 3.

AT ST. LOUIS. Fifth Race—Kingstelle 1, Regira 2, Morris Volmer 3. Sixth Race—Dave Sommers 1, Helen Print 2, Ingolthrift 3.

"L" ROAD OFFICIALS FIRM; STRIKE SEEMS LIKELY. At the close of the conference this afternoon between the committee of elevated motormen and the Interborough Company officials Frank Hedley, of the company, said "The company has told the men that it must insist upon its requirement that the men submit to a physical examination and cannot modify the position." The men will report this answer back to a general meeting on Wednesday.

Having deadlocked over the original proposition the Grand Chief Engineer of the order probably will come to New York. The indications at present are that there will be a strike.

GORDON M'KAY DEAD AT NEWPORT

Millionaire Inventor of Shoemaking Machinery Succumbs to Long Illness—Always Kept in Touch with His Vast Business.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 19.—Gordon McKay, millionaire inventor of the shoemaking machinery, died at his residence in this city at noon to-day. He was born in Pittsfield, Mass., in 1821.

Many years ago, after the sensational play by which he was divorced from his wife, Mr. McKay deeded his fortune of several millions to his adopted son, receiving the income during his lifetime. By his death the college will now come into absolute control of this money.

News of the death of Mr. McKay, while not altogether unexpected, came as a surprise to his many friends here. He has been ailing for a long time and a confirmed invalid in daily care of physicians for upward of a year, and less than a year ago submitted to a painful and unusual operation.

He received excellent attention day and night, and even while on his deathbed invented a patent elevator, and also kept in touch with his vast business, which in part consisted of caring for millions of dollars from the famous machines for sewing boots and shoes. His adopted son, who had been in many countries besides America, he never lost consciousness and he died peacefully.

His fine estate, where he died, on Marine avenue, is one of the show places of Newport and is magnificently furnished. The room in which he died was a music boudoir, he provided by all kinds of instruments. His musicals have been for years a feature of the Newport season, and he was the best of the best in the country in any part of the country.

One of the most devoted and exclusive to violins, of which he possessed scores. The room was kept at an even temperature, in order to keep the instruments in perfect order.

Mr. McKay was very fond of Newport, his adopted city, and took great interest in all matters pertaining to it. He was one of the most wealthy of the old-time residents. He leaves a family, his wife divorcing him many years ago. He has a sister, Mrs. Dexter, who resides in Boston.

It was decided to have a post-mortem to-day, principally in the interests of the medical world.

Parties from Boston will arrive this evening to make arrangements for the funeral.

WINNERS AT CHICAGO.

(Special to The Evening World.) WORTH RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Following are the results of the races scheduled to be run here this afternoon:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile—Tadpole 2 to 1 and 3 to 1, Tealmony 4 to 1 for place, was second. Winner was third Time—1:00.15.

Second Race—One mile and seventy yards—Non by Theme, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, Ethel Wheat, 3 to 1, was second. C. B. Campbell third. Time—1:46.3-4.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Wen Golden Rule, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1, Toad, 4 to 1, was second. Grand Opera third. Time—1:32.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Won by Sidney C. Love, 7 to 2 and 8 to 1, 3 to 1 for place, was second. Dr. Stephens was third.

Children will take place at 7:30.

ELIJAH DOWIE CALLS ON MAYOR

The Prophet Visits the City Hall with His Family and Thanks Mr. Low for Giving Him Police Protection.

TELLS CITY'S EXECUTIVE HE WILL ROUT SATAN HERE.

Takes Luncheon at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and Is Much Concerned Over Orders for Wine at Adjoining Table.

After a most sumptuous luncheon at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day John Alexander Dowie, his wife, his son and Col. Carl F. Stern and Mrs. Stern drove to the City Hall to call on Mayor Low. Mrs. Stern is Dowie's daughter and her husband is Chief of Police of Zion City. They had been expected at the hotel and a table was reserved for them in the cafe. In the corridors and outside a curious throng gathered, anxious to get a glimpse of the "Prophet Elijah III."

Next to the table occupied by Dowie was a man nearly as rotund and corpulent as Dowie, who, unconscious of the proximity of the sanctified prophet, ordered numerous bottles of maitre and other wines. In fact, he had a new bottle of wine every time the waiter came near him.

This impressed Dowie greatly. He tried to count the drinks on his ten fingers and his fingers gave out. He spoke to his son about the man, but what he said was confined to his family.

The check for the lunches of the five was \$10.

Drove to City Hall.

Dowie's fine carriage was waiting when they drove down to the City Hall. They had been expected there also, and a line of police showed them into the Mayor's office. There were also a number of Zion Guards on hand, but they wore plain clothes, doing secret service duty.

Dowie blustered into the Mayor's office first, dragging his wife by the hand after him. The others followed. The Mayor came out of his private office and met them in the big room. He stood still and Dowie advanced and shook hands with him. Then he introduced his wife, his son, his daughter and Col. Stern. Then he said:

"I want to thank you, Mr. Mayor, for the kindness and consideration which you have shown me. The police have been efficient, kindly and forbearing. I have no complaint to make, but many thanks to you. You have a beautiful city, but I am going to get it away from him."

"It will please me greatly if you can come up to one of our meetings," Mayor Low stood still, acted very cool and dignified, and then he said to everything Dowie said, but on the invitation to the Garden the Mayor balked, pleading previous engagements and the stress of a political campaign. It was evident he did not desire to prolong the interview. Dowie saw this and the members of the party bowed themselves out.

Opens Bank Account.

From the Mayor's office the party drove to the National Citizens' Bank, at No. 67 Broadway, where Dowie alone entered. He was met by Charles Seiberg, Rev. Mr. Seiberg, who evidently knew him, and who introduced him to President Edwin Schenck.

He was in President Schenck's office about five minutes, and when he came out it was said he had opened a comfortable bank account.

Then Dowie and his family drove back to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and it was said he had rented rooms there so as to be close to the Garden.

DOWIE ASSAILED AT MINISTERS' MEETING.

Dowie and Dowieism was the theme for discussion to-day at the weekly meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Conference at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church at Thirty-first street. The chief address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Henson was until recently the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Chicago, where he became known as one of the leading men in the Baptist denomination.

"There was a Baptist minister living in a country town on a salary of \$300 a year, at least that was the nominal figure. The minister had an epileptic son, and after they had tried everything else to overcome the disease, he and his wife decided to go to Dowie, of whom they had heard so much. The wife went to Chicago, and explained the matter to Dowie. He promptly asked how much money she had, and she said they would raise all they could. The woman returned home, and they sold their cow, and finally raised \$500. Dowie did not ask her for any money, but when she said she had a sister living near Zion, with whom she and her son would stay, he declared that it would never do. Oh, no, they must be within the charmed circle of Zion or else the prayers for healing would never work. So they went to Dowie's hotel, and said at a rate which I would consider exorbitant at a summer resort. They quickly raised up the \$500, but by great sacrifice the minister raised more. Dowie scooped that in, too, and then they had to get out, with the boy just as epileptic as ever, of course."

Saul, the son of Kish, when Samuel found him, was wandering round in search of his father. That is the story which brings Dowie to New York, and probably he will succeed in lassoing a lot of them."

"Black and White" Needs No Explanation. It is a story of a man who was a member of the hospital corps at Willets Point, and who was a member of the hospital corps at Willets Point, and who was a member of the hospital corps at Willets Point.

TRIED TO POISON GIRL BIGAMIST

Frederick W. Kirkman, Husband No. 1, Is Alleged to Have Proposed to Edward Roche, Husband No. 2, that Deadly Sweets Be Sent to Wife.

HER FATHER NOW DEMANDS THAT HE BE ARRESTED

Grand Jury Indicts the Girl on Bigamy Charge and Kirkman Himself Admits that He Proposed to "Make a Molineux Case of It"

The Queens County Grand Jury found an indictment for bigamy this afternoon against Margaret Hamilton, the twenty-year-old girl of Whitestone, L. I., who married two young men in as many days a week. A bench warrant was issued for the girl, and she will be arrested at her home. Her father, however, is prepared to furnish bail immediately upon her arrest.

There was revealed in the testimony heard by the Grand Jury this afternoon a remarkable story of an alleged suggestion by Frederick W. Kirkman to Edward Roche, husbands Nos. 1 and 2 of the much-married young woman, that they prepare a box of poisoned candy for their bride and make "another Molineux case of it." Kirkman is eighteen years old, and Roche, who is a medical student, is twenty.

Young Roche told the Grand Jury that as soon as it became public that the young girl had committed bigamy Kirkman came to him at the Fort, Willets Point, where Roche is a member of the hospital corps, and suggested that they send the young woman a box of poisoned candy.

"He said to me," said young Roche to-day, "let's make another Molineux case out of it. I will buy a box of candy. As a member of the hospital corps you can get at all the poisons you want. Get some good, powerful poison and inject it into the candy with a hypodermic syringe. I will see that she gets the candy."

Roche said that when he told Kirkman that he was a fool to suggest any such thing Kirkman said: "Well, if I can't do anything else I'll take her and throw her into the Sound."

TRIED TO KILL HERSELF.

Young Roche also told the Grand Jurors a story of the much-married young girl's attempt to end her life by throwing herself into the Sound on Thursday night. Roche was talking to her parents in the Whitestone home of the Hamiltons when he heard the girl leave the porch. He went out and called to her, but she did not answer.

Going down to the roadway he saw her running down the roadway toward the Sound. He started in pursuit. The girl made straight for Stimel's pier. Roche gained on her, but she had a good lead. She ran out on the pier, hurriedly took off her jacket and threw it down. Then she pulled from the folds of her dress a letter and placed it carefully on her cloak. She ran out to the end of the pier. Just as she was about to leap into the water Roche caught her by the shoulder. The letter she had left on the pier was addressed to Roche and read:

Dear Mr. Roche: I write these few lines to let you know I died for you. I know I have married Fred Kirkman, but at the point of a revolver, and I loved you too much. I thought the best thing for me to do was to die. Tell all the girls to come to my funeral, and also read this letter. Will close, hoping that you will remember me as ever, your true friend, MAGGIE HAMILTON.

The poisoned candy story was frankly admitted by young Kirkman in a conversation with an Evening World reporter. He said calmly that he had talked over with Edward Roche, the second husband, the plan of sending their bride a box of poisoned candy.

"One of us was to buy the poison and the other the candy," said young Kirkman, "and after we had mixed them together we were going to send it to Margaret. I thought that was the best way to get her out of her trouble."

When Mr. Hamilton heard the story of the poisoned candy he asserted that he would bring the matter to the attention of the District Attorney at the first opportunity, and to-day as soon as he obtained an audience with the Kings County prosecutor he applied for the arrest of Kirkman.

GRAND JURY WITNESSES.

Among the witnesses who were summoned before the Grand Jury to-day to testify about the two marriages of the young girl on two successive days were the ministers who performed the ceremony, the parents of the girl, young Kirkman, the first husband, and his parents, and Roche, the second husband, who is a member of the hospital corps at Willets Point.

Roche is still loyal to the girl who, he asserts, was completely hypnotized by Kirkman, and therefore was not a responsible party to her marriage with him. The young girl's defense rests entirely upon her story that Kirkman exerted an influence over her that she could not resist. It was just like the influence Evengali must have exerted over Tribby, this strange young woman has told her parents.

It is rarely that a story of hypnotism is injected into a defense to charge of bigamy, and as yet the law has no precedent upon which to determine the force of such an argument.

The girl declares that she loved young Roche as Tribby loved Little Billee. As long as Kirkman was not around exerting his hypnotic influence she had no thought of any one but her lover, but immediately Kirkman came near her she felt her mind completely subdued to his will, she declares.

The Rev. Dr. Thorpe, who married the young girl to Kirkman, was asked to-day, before he was called into the Grand Jury room, if he hoped to perform the ceremony, he thought the girl acted as if hypnotized.

DIDN'T APPEAR DAZED.

Dr. Thorpe replied: "Do you think I would perform a marriage ceremony under any such circumstances? The girl did not appear in the least dazed. She acted as if she had full possession of all her faculties and realized fully the importance of what she was doing."

Mr. Hamilton, the girl's father, when asked about the poisoned candy story as he was entering the Grand Jury room to-day, said: "I heard of this first on Friday last. Roche said to me: 'What do you think young Kirkman wanted to do?' He came out to the fort at Willets Point and proposed that we send Maggie a box of poisoned candy."

"He said that if we sent her the poisoned candy we would both be ruined. He proposed that I, as a doctor, had better prepare the poison and he would supply the candy. 'If you fix the poison up I'll see that she gets the box, all right.'"